THE WORLD

Published by the Press Publishing Co.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER I.

EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

The following comparison is an exact record of the actual, regular, bona-fide editions of THE Wonen printed during the week preceding and

Week bef	ore election.	After election.
Sunday	267,360	265,590
Dionday	262,510	265,540
Tuesday	257,060	259,560
Wednesday	259.660	317,940
Thursday	253,680	284,250
B'ridny	260,180	377,850
Baturday	256,050	293,070
Weekly and Semi-	The state of the ord	B 50.40.50
Weekly	107,420	107,080

We, the hindersigned, the paper manufacturers who supply the white paper used by the New York WORLD, hereby certify that we have carefully excomined the above statement of circulation, and solumnly swear that it corresponds with the amount of white paper supplied by us, used by THE WORLD and charged up to them (in accordonce with our method of charging The World MACH DAY ONLY THE PAPER ACTUALLY USED AND PHINTED) during the two weeks specified.

BULKLEY, DUNTON & Co., BULELLEY, DUNTON & CO...
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Manager of Sales.
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by W. H. PARSONS,

Finite of New York, City and County of New York, se.
Personally appeared before me David G. Garannamy,
et Bulkley, Dunton & Co.; WM. B. Dillon, manager of sales for the York Haven Paper Co., the Susqueh Water-Power and Paper Co., and Gleon Falls Paper Mill Co., and W. H. PARL. NS. of W. H. Parsons & Co., who, being known to me, did. append their signatures herete and swore that the foregoing statement is true and correct. Commissioner of Deeds, City and County of New York. New York, Nov. 19, 1887. New York, Nov. 19, 1887.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Acute Measurement.)

Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Editorial page, 30 cents per line. Reading Notices, assured or marked "Advi."; First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not apply to the Evening terms. Nor do the rates of that towns

THE SENATE WAITS.

Senator Allison tells THE WORLD reprecentative that he has no doubt some measure will be adopted to reduce taxation. "Something must be done," he declares, but adds: "We can do nothing until the lower house sends us a bill."

Like all reasonable men, Mr. Allison thinks that a successful move for revenue reduction will be a sort of compromise measure taking off some of the internal taxes and abating needless tariff exactions on the necessaries of the people.

But the Republican Senate can do nothing until the Democratic House shall act. The initiative, and hence the responsibility, is with the latter.

Let the Senate not wait in vain. Off with the needless war taxes.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

Gen, SHERIDAN expressed freely to a WOBLD reporter his views in relation to the army, but when a political subject was broached the hero of a hundred fights said: "I am 210 politician."

This would not prevent the Republicana from nominating Sheridan for President if they find themselves in a corner next year, as they are very likely to do.

Gen. GRANT was not a politician in 1868. His nomination by the Republicans was a "leap in the dark." And yet they took the nces for the sake of success.

If the Republican party finds itself reduced to a mere "fighting chance" next year it will not improbably turn to "Little PHIL," despite the fact that he is "no politician."

JACOB SHARP FIRST.

Col. Fellows's announcement that Jacon SHARP's retrial shall be first on the docket of boodle prosecutions under his adminis tration, is both interesting and right.

If Jacon SHARP didn't bribe, nobody was bribed. And if he cannot be punished there is no justice in sending any more ex-Aldermen to prison.

By all means let the new trial granted to SHARP be promptly given to him. And may the result justify the confidence of Mr. Fannows that "there is ample testimony still left on which to secure a conviction of SHARP before a jury properly selected."

Jack Frost shows his respect for the calendar by arriving sharply on time, with his nose-nippers in hand and all his familiar icy outfit

Draw it mild, King Jack! The coal barons are few and the people many. The misery of the poor is made more miserable by your

Go North or go West, Old Man. Short visits make long friendships with such as

A BAIT FOR "TENDERFEET."

The imagination of HAGGARD could hardly conjure up a more tempting allurement for the unwary "tenderfoot" than are the accounts recently published of the wonderful discoveries of gold on the Hassayampa Oreck, near Prescott, Ari.

That locality is evidently making a strenuous struggle for a boom. Nothing is so contagious as a gold fever, and a word of warning may save many railroad fares and avert many blighted hopes.

Even if the highly colored reports are true, they indicate nothing more than the finding of a few " pockets" of gold. As every expart miner knows, this means very little. A "pocket" of gold is often like a diamond in

a sand dune. You may find one, and then spend ten times its value in time and money searching in vain for another.

We advise the "tenderfeet" to fight shy of the alleged treasures of Hassayampa Creek.

THE REAL DISTURBER. The Tribune arraigns Congress as "the dis-

turber" of business. And all because it is proposed to reduce taxes in order to stop the collection of a surplus revenue of over \$100,000,000 a year!

Could zeal for monopolistic protection and party capital go further than this? The real disturber of business, so far as it is disturbed-and everything except specula-

tion seems to be doing very well-is the Treasury hoard of money. It is this that threatens one of two things a financial panic, or an era of extravagance. The idea that business can be impaired by

relieving people of unnecessary taxes is the veritable last ditch of protectionism.

SHARP AT LIBERTY.

JACOB SHARP is free at last.

His \$40,000 bail would not, of course, stand for one moment in the way of his leaving the country if he thought there was danger of another conviction.

Many are the loopholes of the law for those who have money to employ legal talent-to

THE OVERWORKED SALESGIRLS.

The season of holiday to the community at large is a season of hardship to the thousands of salesgirls. Long hours, incessant activity, insufficient and irregular meals and all the attendant fret and worry make the next four weeks the hardest of the year to them.

This extra work at least merits extra pay, and the proprietors who are really worthy of a Christmas trade will give it of their own accord. Good warm suppers for the overworked employees might also be appropriately supplied.

An opportunity to sit down during the lull of trade, a little more consideration on the part of the shoppers, a kind word and a pleasant smile now and then, will all help to relieve the hardships of those who toil to make the holidays of others.

NAVAL BLUNDERS.

Ex-Secretary CHANDLER talks in absurdly extravagant manner concerning the alleged "blunders in the Navy Department since the Democrats have been in charge."

There was something a good deal worse than blunders in that department while the Republicans were in charge. Blunders alone would not account for the concurrent disappearance of the navy and of \$15,000,000 annually for twenty years, spent ostensibly to maintain and improve it.

It was more a crime than a blunder that left the nation defenseless upon the seas after

It was more a crime than a blunder that left the nation defenseless upon the seas after twenty-four years of Republican rule and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

AN ALLEGORY IN THE NEWS.

There is such a thing as being swamped by too much prosperity.

A despatch from Eric, Pa., reports that two fishers on the lake found so many fish in their nets that they overloaded their boat. They were obliged as a measure of precaution to throw away a part of the surplus catch. But even this did not save them. The strain loosened the seams of the boat and she foundered, carrying down her crew.

Has not this little news story the features of a warning allegory when applied to the question of the dangerous Treasury surplus?

The World this morning has four columns

factory pays the freight.

The shirts are received in pleces cut out, and the bosons, wrist-bands, neck-hand and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew all together, work the eleven buttonsholes and two back pieces made. The girls have to sew the fields have

THE WORLD this morning has four columns ALLISON, SHERMAN, EDMUNDS and CHAND-LER, Gen. SHERIDAN, Congressman Holman and others in regard to the political and public situation, besides all the news of the day. And yet some people pretend not to understand how THE WORLD has won and why it holds its position at the head of the proces-

persistent Texan like a prospective fight for his pet measure, even at his three score and

The protest of the Grand Jury against the proposed buildings in City Hall Park is very opportune. At a time when an effort is being made to secure more downtown parks, it seems very poor policy to practically close up the few patches of sward that we have.

The petition of the owners of property along Broadway against the elevated railroad scheme in that thoroughfare ought to have some weight at Albany. And the protest of

The Nicaragua expedition had a great sendoff for Greytown via Fortune Island and Jamaica. In the old days expeditions in these waters were largely of the throat-cutcutting order. Now it is only canal-cutting.

A Whiskey Trust is the least to be feared of any yet proposed. 'The higher the price, the less whiskey will be drunk. And the less whiskey consumed, the less sin and misery.

Mr. O'BRIEN, M. P., writing from Tullamore Jail, says he is "unaware of any weakness in the action of his heart." It certainly beats very vigorously for Ireland.

WM. E. CHANDLER SAYS: "I am not sure that Mr. BLAINE is not the most available man." Well might the Maine statesman say " Not me no nots, WILLIAM."

Col. NICHOLAS SMITS has proved to be bull in Mr. Ovinoron's china shop.

COMPETING WITH THE POOR

GIRLS IN CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS DO-

ING SHOP WORK. The lumntes of Mt. Joseph's Industrial School, at South Orange, N. J., and of

the New York Catholic Protectory, at West Farms, ut Work Making Shirts in Competition With the City Poor.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 1.—In the investigation of shop work done in the country, through the mills of M. Price, of Broadway, Paterson, one of the pioneers in this branch. a new phase of the work has been discovered It is the work performed in St. Joseph's Industrial School (Catholic), at South Orange, N. J., and at the New York Catholic Protectory, near West Farms, in Westchester County, N. Y.

When the firm of Levi & Price, which was the very first to engage country help in shop work, separated, Levi retained the original plant in River street, and with it the services of the country girls who were working for the firm. The counties of Bergen and Passaic were pretty thoroughly canvassed by the old firm. This caused Price to seek for other fields. He desired, as his clerk said to a WonLp reporter who called at the Broad-

to a World reporter who called at the Broadway mills, to do away with the travelling agents, or middlemen such as David Allen and John Remson, now employed by the present firm of Levi & Wechsler.

New fields and other methods were sought and discovered. A factory was built at Granville, Washington County, N. Y., and the help of country girls secured as had been done in and about Paterson, but all to deal directly with the mills. As the clerk put it, Washington had become a "shirt county."

Another factory was opened at Sufferns, Rockland County, N. Y. Thirty sewing-machines were put in and the labor of the stout country girl solicited.

chines were put in and the labor of the stout country girl solicited.

Outside of this a successful attempt was made to get work done in institutions where there are a number of girls to be taught sew-ing, or to be employed. The first effort was made at St. Joseph's School at South Orange. This was visited yesterday by a Woald reporter, when the following facts in regard to the work done there were secured.

reporter, when the following facts in regard to the work done there were secured.

There are forty girls in the school between fourteen and eighteen years of age engaged on shirt work for the Paterson frm. The second floor of one wing of the building has been converted into a shop room. With high ceilings, comfortably heated, and well lighted by a large number of windows, it is a very cheerful, pleasant workroom as seen yesterday.

yesterday.

Sixteen sewing-machines were before the Sixteen sewing-machines were before the windows, busily worked by sixteen young girls in running seams on unfinished shirts. Through the centre of the room, before a double table, sat the rest of the forty girls,

double table, sat the rest of the forty girls, basy doing the hand-work on the shirts.

Innocent of themselves and doing labor, good of itself, these girls were eager to do their allotted tasks, each one of which meant a certain reduction in the starvation wages of those city women toilers, many of whom religiously set apart each week a share of their scanty wages for noble charity, by which the girls of St. Joseph's are supported.

These girls, in their daily routine of book and practical instruction, work in the shop six hours a day. They finish nearly one thousand shirts a week. The packages of shirts are sent from Paterson to South Orange by express and sometimes by freight, the school having to pay the charge. For the return of the finished work to Paterson the factory pays the freight.

factory pays the freight.

The shirts are received in pieces cut out,

at South Orange.

At the West Farms institution there are 2,000 children, which gives a larger number

of girls old enough and strong enough to work. But here the forces are divided, the children being employed in making other lines of goods. One of these was learned to be kid gloves.

The shirt work done at South Orange is so uniform and good that Price's agent lately sought to have the Sister in charge of the work there go to West Farms to instruct them in the mysteries of shirt manufacture.

Very little work is now given out at the holds its position at the head of the procession.

If Senator-elect Reagan finds that the Interstate Law needs a further infusion of vigor, he will certainly recover from his present illness. There is no medicine for the persistent Texan like a prospective fight for the sum of the procession of the

One of the workers for Levi & Wechsler said that she received the shirts with the side seams and bottom hem done. She then did all the work but make the buttonholes and all the work but make the buttenholes and sew on the buttons. She received from 54 to 60 cents per dozen. With the help of her sister and by the two working hard all day they could make four dozen a day. At times she was only given bosoms to sew in, and for this she received from 10 to 15 cents per dozen, according to the quality of the shirt. These sisters have worked on shirts for three years.

for three years.

With a knowledge of these mills and With a knowledge or these mills and agents, both being increased in numbers and gradually drawing into the work more and more of the strength of the country girls, one sees the hopelessness of the fight of the poor city shop girl.

With mills at Newark, Paterson, Granville

the people who own Broadway itself ought to have still more.

With mints at Newark, Faterson, Grand the busy travelling agent, who employes those who have no added expense to carry on Ex-Congressman P. A. Collins, of Boston, is staying at the St. James. their work, and the employment of the or-phan girl in the charitable home, the pros-pect of better wages for the shop girl engaged

on shirt work seems small, indeed.

This fact is realized by the employers, too, for one women engaged in the country, who rebelled at a reduction in her wages, was told that women further off could be found to do the work cheaper still.

The Queen's Stormy Voyage.

The National line steamship, The Queen, which arrived at her dock this morning, had a very tempestuous voyage. Strong northerly gales, with heavy head seas, prevailed during the whole time. On Nov. 21 a heavy sea boarded the vessel, carryling away the atter-house and entirely demolianing one big liteboat. The companionway was story in and a large portion of the bulwarks were rent in pieces.

pieces.

The steerage passengers, 193 in number, were for a time nearly panic stricken, but the officers assured them that the vessel was in no immediate danger. The storm smealed the following day. Fined for Selling Pools.

In the Court of Special Sessions to-dry George W. Hughes, James T. Nelson and George William? were placed on trial for selling pools at 98 Veney street. George E. Oram, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, testified that he bet 55 on Little Minnie, whe was to run at the Sheepshead Baf races. Course, for the accused entered a plea of guilty and stated that the arrest had caused the place, which has beer running only five days, to be closed. The accused were fined \$25 cach. IKE LOOKING FOR JAKE.

RACING ON THE EAST RIVER,

The Ferrybout Wyoming Has a Lively

Brush with the Elm City.

The ferryboat Wyoming, which voyage

SHE WAS A KLEPTOMANIAC.

The Well-Dressed and Mysterious Shoplifte

Caught an Eagle in the Street.

Officer J. H. Kelley, of the Nineteenth Precinct,

Forty-first street this morning saw a large bird

bird all " humped up," and, upon a close inspec-

bird all "humped up," and, upon a close inspec-tion, discovered that it was a genuine, live American eagle. It was fully 2 feet wide from wing to wing and stood by leet high. Kelly, fearful that the burd of freedom might sprine upon him and gouge his eyes out, drew his club, "sur-rounded it," he says, and then found that it was chilled with the coid and was only too hisply to be-come a prisoner in the famous Nineteenth Pre-cinet house. This morning the eagle is locked up in a cell, with a pan of water and some raw meat for its diet.

A number of the former employees of the Battle

more and Ohio Telegraph Company, whose saiaries

have been paid since the amalgamation by the

Within New York's Preclucts.

The Victoria shelters Geo. M. Pullman, of

The name of Max O'Rell, the French author, can be read on the Everett's book.

Mrs. John Drew, when out of "School," can be found at the Union Square Hotel.

The Rev. Theodore A. Hopkins, the Vermont divine, occupies a room at the Grand,

William Harris, manager of the Howard Athenaum, is "booked" at the Union Square.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong, of Virginia, and George Gordon King, of Newport, register at the Everett.

At the Hoffman is Thomas J. Lovett, general numager of the Cyclone Pulverizing Company of

United States Senator Henry W. Blair, of New

Hampshire, is among other arrivals at the Fiftu

A. B. Ledyard, President and General Manager of the Michigan Central Raliroad, has comfortable quarters at the Windsor.

pensed with exceeded 40 per cent.

palace car fame.

while patrolling along fashionable Pifth avenue as

Discharged This Morning.

steamer Elm City.

At the Same Time Police Justice Patterson Was in Search of Mr. Robinson.

his way to the cigar stand.

THE ARIZONA GOLD MINING BUBBLE IS Ex-Assistant Alderman Isaac Robinson en-VERY BASILY PRICKED. tered the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 8 o'clock last evening. His eyes wandered from group to group of Republican statesmen as he elbowed

Mining Experts Say that the Alleged New El Dorado Near Prescott is a Pocket Which Cannot be Worked at a Profit— " Have you seen Police Justice Jacob M. No Water in the District and Coke \$40 Patterson around?" he asked Dwight Law-Ton-Prescott's Artful Little Boom. rence, who was buying two weeds for a

quarter.

"I have not," replied Lawrence; "who's in trouble?"

"Nobedy. I just want to see him," answered Robinson.

During the next half hour the ex-Assistant Alderman put the same question to ex-Police Justice Bixby, ex-Police Justice Hogan, ex-Deputy Sheriff Diedrich Gale, Mr. John Pyne, James Prior, the hotel detective, and half a dozen others.

"I wonder where I can find Judge Patterson," he exclaimed, as he went out of the Twenty-fourth street entrance.

He sauntered into the Hoffman House, and approaching Billy Edwards, handed him a large bundle and said: "Billy, keep these documents, records and files for me. I may call for them any moment." Then he wended his way towards the Gilsey House in search of the Police Justice.

At 9 o'clock Police-Justice.

At 9 o'clock Police-Justice Patterson's large form entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He rter. I have not," replied Lawrence; "who's The sensational yarns about the alleged a star formed of several bands of white courtplasts mines, near Prescott, Ari., threaten to create a gold fever. Allured by the dazzling accounts, industriously circulated by those interested, people are flocking to Prescott from all parts of the country. Several parties have already left this city for the alleged El Dorado, and many other enthusiasts are said to be preparing for the trip.

In line with its policy of rendering public service, The World feels called upon to sariferous riches of the Hassayampa creek

service, THE WORLD feels called upon to prick this glittering bubble, to point out the exact facts in the case and to warn would-be adventurers of the disappointment that doubtless awaits them on Hassayampa creek. The accounts published so extensively

At 9 o'clock Police-Justice Patterson's large form entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He merely nodded to Senator Hiscock, Boss Platt and Senator Vedder as he whisked through the lobby. A District Messenger boy followed him. The boy had several books and two files of newspapers under his left arm. have the savor of a manufactured boom and should be received, if at all, with a very large allowance of salt. But even if the statements were reliable, they are likely to

statements were reliable, they are likely to grievously deceive those who are ignorant of the peculiarities of gold mining.

The wonderful finds reported are "pockets." Even if genuine pockets and not "doctored" they afford very slight indication of the prospects of the mines. A man winter and a statement of the prospects of the mines. A man winter and a statement of the prospects of the mines. A man winter and a statement of the prospects of the mines. A man winter and a statement of the prospects of the mines. A man winter and a statement of the statement of left arm.
"Have you seen Ike Robinson?" was Judge
"Have you seen Ike Robinson?" was Judge Patterson's inquiry of every local politician he met.
At 10 o'clock Patterson was scouring the At 10 octoor Patterson was hotels for Robinson on foot, and Robinson had hired a cab to search for Patterson.

It was hinted at the hotels that Patterson and fired a cab to search for Patterson.

It was hinted at the hotels that Patterson and Robinson had had a dispute the night before regarding the Constitution of the United States, the platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties, and the size of the ring in which Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan fought their prize-fight.

ets." Even if genuine pockets and not "doctored" they afford very slight indication of the prospects of the mines. A man might spend a fortune and a lifetime in the barren region about Prescott, Ari., without finding another one.

Briefly, a "pocket," in mining parlance, according to J. H. Banks, assistant to Prof. Ricketts, of the School of Mines of Columbia College, is a rich deposit in a mineral vein, which augurs nothing for the value of the ore surrounding it.

Gold in large quantities may be found in a pocket, but as a rule, in fact, almost without exception, the deposit peters out as suddenly as it is found.

as it is found.

"I think likely," said Prof. Banks to-day,
"that this is a pocket, but," he added, with
a significant smile, "although it is possible
that \$6,000 worth of gold was taken out of
that shaft, it is hardly probable. So many
stories of a similar nature have been started
about other mines, and which on investigation have proven to be without foundation,
that it is well to know whereof one speaks before giving an opinion. Indeed, in that district a mine would need to pan out richly to
pay the expenses attendant on mining and
milling its products. In the matter of fuel,
for instance. Coke is used largely, and that
costs \$40 per ton, and must be transported a
long distance to the mines.

"Enormous expense is undergone before
the output can be placed in a marketable
condition. Thon all that region is unfortunately dry. Water-power is one of the
privileges that mines there are striving for,
but so far with little success, and with the
lack of water-power and the attendant expenses of fuel and transportation, the result
of uncessant toil seems to be unremunerative."

At the office of Kempton & Thacher on as it is found.
"I think likely." said Prof. Banks to-day. between East Twenty-third street, New York, and Broadway, Brooklyn, awoke from its lethargic spirit late last night and made a gallant race with the big side-wheel Sound The Wyoming was swarming across the river from the Brooklyn shore at about 11 o'clock, when the high white bow of the Elm City was seen coming out of the darkness on her port quarter. With a wild disregard of the galling possibilities of defeat the Wyoming headed straight up stream, exactly parallel with the swift moving side-wheeler.

wheeler.

Then the ferryboat went at it in dead earnest. Her snubnose pounded into the waves like a canal-boat in a cross sea, and her whirling wheels fairly made holes in the water. The passengers on the ferryboat crowded to the windows to see the race. Bets were offered on the Elm City, but there were no takers. no takers.

For a time it seemed that the Wyoming held her own with ease, but just then the deliberate moving walking-beam of the Elm City began to race up and down, and the big steamer, with roaring wheels and rushing prow, forged on ahead. At the last moment of the race the two vessels came very near together. Passengers held their breath in apprehension. Then the Wyoming stopped her wheels. A moment later her bow almost grazed the Elm City's stern.

of uncessant toil seems to be unremunerative."

At the office of Kempton & Thacher on Broadway was found Alfred Aylward, a well-known mining engineer. He said that he thought that the reports of the richness of the "Great Modern Bonanza" were much exaggerated. Most of such reports were. From the alleged richness of this find he thought that it must be a "pocket." If so the yield would end there.

"Arizona is filled with deserted mining camps," said Mr. Aylward. "Papers have printed stories of marvellous finds, and people have rushed in thousands to the place where 'wonderful' nuggets could be picked up. Capitalists have advertised stocks and paid for 'booms.' How did it end? Hundreds of thousands of dollars were sunk. Valuable machinery was railroaded and carted to the wonderful El Dorado. The 'bonanzas' did not hold out, and after wasting time and money the places were abandoned.

"Then again it is very badly fixed in re-Sergt. Detective Lyman arrested a hand. somely-dressed woman at Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's, in Sixth avenue, yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a pair of

afternoon on a charge of stealing a pair of socks worth 29 cents. The woman said her name was Marion B. Lord, but refused to give her address. She stoutly insisted that she had bought the socks, but S. C. Perry, the clerk who made the complaint, declared that this was Mrs. Lord's second offense.

Mrs. Lord was taken to Police Headquarters. She presented a woe-begone appearance, and, with streaming eyes and trembling accepts, begged to be released. Justice Duffy apppared in Inspector Byrnes's rooms during the evening and admitted Mrs. Lord to bail in \$300 to answer a charge of petit larceny. ing time and money the places were abandoned.

"Then again it is very badly fixed in regard to water for mining purposes. This, however, may be overcome in time by artificial means. There is a company now at work building a series of dams to save the water which disappears so rapidly at times. The company has expended \$1,200,000 already and has dammed 32,000 acres of water.

"No, I do not place much faith in the published reports of these great finds. If I were to invest, or wanted to advise a friend to invest, I would first send out a competent, honest man to look over the property, one

to bail in \$300 to answer a charge of petit larceny.

This morning Mrs. Lord was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and was discharged without any proceedings, as no one appeared to make a complaint.

This morning Mrs. Lord was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and was discharged without any proceedings, as no one appeared to make a complaint. discharged without any proceedings, as no one appeared to make a complaint. It was learned that she is the wife of a clerk in a wholesale house downtown, and that she is troubled with attacks of kleptoaway by 'bonanzas.

A prominent member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange said: "It reads like a fairy story. Such strikes are rare nowadays. I would want to investigate very closely before

investing."

According to the latest report of James P. Kimball, Director of the Mint, upon the production of the precious metals of the United States, the collector of statistics of bullion states, the collector of statistics of billion in Arizona, where this presumably gold bonanza is located, is surrounded with extreme difficulty.

In 1885 the bullion product of that Terri-

tory suffered a serious loss, from the difficul-ties encountered in draining some of the principal mines in one section. Owing to these difficulties little has been accomplished, save sinking to somewhat greater depths in some mines According to the same authority, although a gold mill was built on the old Stevling mine, near Prescott, which is but a short dis-

tance from the upper Hassayampa creek, where the Howard claim is located, and while a large hydraulic plant was built on the Hassayampa river, nothing has been accomplished. Western Union, were discharged yesterday. Mr. complished.

Old mining experts who are thoroughly familiar with the Hassayampa district claim that one of the greatest difficulties encountered is the lack of fuel. Again, they claim that the water supply, which is an important factor in a mining country, is limited, and can never be depended upon. With these two obstructions to successful mining, there can be but one consequence—plenty of work Humstone, of the Western Union, said to-day that his company had re-employed between 60 and 70 per cent. of the Baltimore and Ohio hands. He did not think that those whose services were dis-Sir Halley stuart, M. P., of England, is at the George Carr, London's swell tailor, stays at the Brunswick. can be but one consequence—plenty of work and unprofitable results.

In Ald of a Sick Relief Fund.

The third annual concert of United Council, No. 1,025, American Legion of Honor, in aid of its sick relief fand, will be given on Sunday evening next at the Star Theatre. The following artists have at the Star Theatre. The following artists have volunteered their services: Osmond Tearle, Harry Edwards, E. D. Ward, DeWolf Hopper, Digby Bell, Hubert Wilke, Mark Smith, Harry Fisher, Vincant Hogan, Dawe Reed, Charies Wernig and orchestra, Harry Maedonough, Jeff De Angilis, Walter Hampsaitre, Ruby Frooks, Brandon, the boy tenor; Ruse Coghlan, Mathidde Cottrelly, Mrs. Abbey, Marlon Manola, Eertha Ricci, Anthe Meyer, Josle Khapp and the chorus of the McCaull Opera Comiane Company.

Badly Hurt by a Bootblack. William Duff, fifteen years old, of 362 Tenth wenue, is lying in a precarious condition to-day at Roosevelt Hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the skuli, received by being atruck on the head with a brick on the night of Nov. 28. His assaliant, an Italian bootblack named Michaelo Gerob, of \$41 West Thiry-third street, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon. This mouning he was arrangued before Justice Gorman at the Jefferson Market Court and remanded to await the result of the body's highes.

quarters at the Windsor.

Vermont and Connecticut politics are represented at the Park Avenue by J. R. Judson and William H. Buckeley respectively.

Joshua Merrill, one of Boston's best known citizens, and Gen. John G. Meyers, of Albany, are among the arrivals at the Windsor. Mrs. C. S. Yester and Miss Yester, wife and daughter of Judge Yester, of Saratoga, are staying for a short time at the Brunswick.

2 stor William Hughes, of Kentucky, and J. S. Elson, as well-known insurance man of Hartford, make the Murray Hill Hotel their home while in town. Pretended to Be Deaf and Dumb. big, overgrown boy, with a shaven head, who had been arrested for burglary, refused to give his dame or address and pretended to be deaf and dumb when arranged to day in the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court Policeman. Patrick Harrington, of the Eightt Precinct, -aid that the lac could talk and that has might he broke line the beer salous of Dors Hermann, and stole a lo, of clears and 25 cents in money. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. name or address and pretended to be deaf and town.

Hecter Mackensie, of Montreal; John O. Page, a Boston insurance man; N. S. Hill, Purchasing Agent for the Baltimore and Onic Rallroad, and Quincey A. Shaw, well known in Boston's society, are all stopping at the Brunswick.

" ALL RIGHT " HE SAID TO CABBY.

HASSAYAMPA BUT A POCKET. Conchuan Bailey's Complaint of Assault Against "George Wilson" Withdrawn. While Justice Gorman was distributing justice to a procession of sinners this morning at the Jefferson Market Court, a man with the air of a priest entered within the

> rail. He was a stout, middle-sized man of sixty. His round shaven face was a healthy red, and what hair he had was white.

His globular bald pate was decorated with a star formed of several bands of white court-

meet.

When Thomas Bailey was asked for some particulars about the encounter which had led up to such a decorative result on his shiny poll, he answered naught, but pensively regarded an inch of perforation in a battered tile which he held solemnly in his fat hands hands.
"What is this case?" asked Justice Gor-

man, as a group consisting of "George Wilson" and his cane, Thomas Bailey and his beplastered lump and Policeman Nelson,

said the Judge curtly.

Thomas lingered a noment, but was told he could depart. He then went over to the gentleman with the cane and made some in-

audible remark.
"All right!" the gentleman replied, and the poor cabman removed his lump from the scene.
A few moments later the reporter ap-

proached the gentleman as he was leaning in an easy pose against the clerk's desk and asked: Are you the gentleman who had the "Are you the gentleman who had the difficulty with the cabman last night?"

After a slight pause to see if he were that gentleman, he answered: "No."

The reporter retired somewhat subdued by

The reporter retired somewhat subdued by this noble reticence.

Mr. "George Wilson" shortly received his discharge, and met the reporter outside as he was waiting for a downtown car.

"There is nothing in this business except this," he said in a burst of confidence. "I was getting into a car, and the horse was so near me I pushed him back. Then the cabman struck at me with a whip, and I—that is, the gentleman struck him with his cane."

"The gentleman is from the West," he continued in pure Oriental accents, "and he doesn't want his name mentioned, as he is a business man, and it might make talk. That is all there is to it."

of his long journey, for he dined late and long at the Everett House, but he did not gown embroidered with silver. Among other expected guests are the following named perfect well enough to explain matters to refeel well enough to explain matters to reporters.

monize the difficulties which have arisen in

monize the difficulties which have arisen in connection with the receipts for the Beecher eulogy. He telephoned Deacon S. V. White, saying that he would be glad to see him at the hotel at 11 o'clock.

Deacon White has been quoted as saying that he thought that Dr. Parker would not have the audacity to again set his foot on the platform of Plymouth Church after having turned Mr. Beecher's death into an opportunity for making money for himself. Deacon White called at the appointed hour and was admitted to Dr. Parker's room. He would not tell the object of his visit.

A meeting of the Beecher, Memorial Fund Committee will be held this afternoon at Dr. Charles Hall's house, in Montague street, Brooklyn. Dr. Parker will attend and make a personal statement as to his reasons for accepting moncy for the eulogy. After the meeting Dr. Parker will dine with Mrs. Beecher.

Beecher.
In the evening he will lecture for the Bryant Literary Union at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. Major Pond is authority for the statement that Dr. Parker will fill his engagement to preach in Plymouth Church on Sunday.

DISBANDED BY THE MASTER-WORKMAN.

Newcastle's Assembly on the Verge of Death from Internal Dissensions. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.-The Knights of Labor Asembly, No. 7,817, at Newcastle, a thriving town thirty miles from here, is on the verge of death from internal dissensions and their charter and eal are in custody of the law. It seems that Master-Workman McMahon became

it seems that Master-Workman McMahon became discourage; at the failure of the Knights to keep in good standing and, according to his silegation, so many were in arrears that he concluded to disband the assembly, a power he claims under the constitution of the order, and accordingly he went to the half, took possession of the charter and wrote a note saying he thereby disbanded the assembly by virtue of his authority as Master-Workman.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 1.—The large shoe store of J. C. Chamberlain, at 17 Peace street, was destroyed by fire and its contents rulned by water at 5 o'clock this morning. The fire started ten jeet from the heater beneath the floor of the store. It was doubtless of incendiary origin. The building is owned by Ignatz Frankenstein, of Westerly, K. I., and is damaged to the extent of \$2,000, which is fally covered by \$11,000 of insurance on the building. Chamberlain, the owner of the stock, lives at 1:22 Columbia avenue, Philadelphia. The stock was insured for \$7,000.

Glass Men Fix a Scale for Employees.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1]
PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—The Flint-Glass Manufacturers have finished their work and adopted a scale which, they say, equalizes wages. It is ready for submission to the men with the notifica-tion that if not accepted by Jan. 2, the factories would be consed. A prominent manufacturer was seen after the adjournment and said the conclu-sions reached were the most important in the history of the trade. The employees refuse to give details, but intimate that they have taken a firm stand.

Oil Producers in Secret Session.

PITTEBURG, Dec. 1.—Prominent oil producers are holding a secret meeting here to-day, among whom are a number of Standard Oli officials, diswaom are a number of Stanuard Off omenas, dis-cussing the shut-down movement. The shut-down hav been in effect a moath and the production largely limited, but as prices have not advanced producers are worse of than before and great dis-content prevails. Several men want to breat their agreement, but the cutcome cannot be predicted. The Standard wants the shut-down continued.

Reading Men Will Not Handie Scab Coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The employees of the Reading Ratiroad Company refuse to bandle coal mined by scabs, and twenty-five cars snipped here are side-tracked just outside the dry. The rail-road company fear a general strike in case they discharge their employees for refusing to handle the coal.

Drover Joslyn, of Buffulo, Dead ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 1.—George Joslyn, of East Buffalo, N. Y., drover, injured in Fitchburg Rairroad accident at East Fitchburg Wednesday, dies this morning.

EVERYDAY TABK IN SOCIETY

MR CORNELL WOOLLEY TO WED MISS

Eight Bridesmaids to be Present at the Marringe of Mr. Brown and Miss Renwick-Mr. Eliot Gregory to Give a Reception in flie Studio This Afternoon-Other S ciety Events of Interest.



URING the day there will be two weddings and a number of ception Woolley and Miss Cornelia H. Farwell daughter of the late be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the Madison Avenue Episcopal Wm. D. Farwell, will Methodist Episcopal Church, at Sixtieth street. The Rev. Charles P. Masden will officiate. The

trimmed with pearls and point lace. The tulle veil will be fastened with diamond pins. These and other diamonds worn were the gifts of the bride's mother and the groom. The bouquet will be of bride roses and white hyacinths, Mr. Park Mason Woolley, a cousin, will be the best man and Mesars. Thomas C. Oakley, Willet D. Morgan, Newton E. Stout, Joseph E. Coffin, George B. Hodgman and Douglas Farwell Hotchkiss the ushers. Miss Nettie Stevens, of Winona, Minn., will be the maid of honor. Miss Julia Woolley and Miss Bessie Yelland, of Brooklyn, will be the bridesmaids. The maid of honor and bridesmaids each will wear diamond pins, the git of the groom. The bride presented the ushers with link sleeve buttons. Her present to the groom was a set of pearl studs. After the ceremony a recep-tion will be given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. D. Farwell, 9 East Seventy-

mother, Mrs. W. D. Farwell, 9 East Seventyninth street. Among the guests expected are
the following-named persons:

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. George
W. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hodgman,
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Fisk, Mr. James H.
Woods, Mr. and Mrs. M. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woolley, Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Oakley, Jr., Commodore William
H. Saock, Miss Lanning, Dr. and Mrs. D. N.
Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolley, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer
Coe, Mr. Marshall Woolley, the Misses Ayers, Mr.
and Mrs. B. Coigste and Mr. Howell Woolley.

The marriage of Mr. Brown and Miss Lillie

The gentleman is from the West," he continued in pure Oriental accents, "and he doesn't want his name mentioned, as he is a business man, and it might make talk. That is all there is to it."

DR. PARKER WILL EXPLAIN.

He Will Tell the Memorial Committee Why He Took Pay for His Eulogy.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker had presumably recovered this morning from the effects of his long journey, for he dined late and of the bride; Miss Annie Terega and Miss May Ogden.

Mr. Eliot Gregory will give a reception at his studio in the Alpine, 55 West Thirty-third street, this afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Baldwin, an aunt of Mr. Gregory's, will receive for him. She will wear a gray satin

Sours:

Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, Mr. and
Mrs. Townsend Burden, Mr. Henry Irving,
Miss Ellen Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Barbey, the
Misses Barbey, Gen. and Mrs. Barbey, the
Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irving,
James Blown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic
Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutting, Brockholst
Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Cryder, Mr. and Mrs.
Dinsmore, Miss Ada Reinan, Mr. and Mrs.
Chauncey M. Depsw, Mr. and Mrs. Field, the
Misses Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fritsch, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Gurpec, the
Misses Gurnee, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mr. and
Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. Woodbury Kane, Mr.
and Mrs. Marquand, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and
Mrs. Tailor, Miss Tailor and Mr. George Work.
Mrs. N. P. Rogers, of 6 West Twenty-second
street, will give a reception this afternoon to His first business was to take steps to har-

street, will give a reception this afternoon to introduce Miss Rogers. A small dance will follow.
The Thursday Evening Club will meet this

It is a singular fact that the recent cold snap in Georgia froze up the ice factory at Griffin and deprived the town of ice.

Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, is worth anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. He began life as a cierk on a canal boat at the age of

A negro at Lincolnton, Ga., quarrelled with his brought her to terms by smoking her out.

wenty.

other day. A score of men turned out with guns to kill the animal, but it escaped into the woods Whenever Ben Mann of Terrell County, Ga. returns from a hunting trip he throws a nickel

piece of meat for himself. Whenever the Fire Department at Brunswick, Ga. , is called out at night Mrs. M. C. Rowe hangs a lantern on the plazza of her house to notify the

there when they have finished their labors. A Kansas City oculist says that nearly twothirds of the spectacles and eyeglasses which near-sighted people pay good prices for are merely bits of common glass treated with a coating chemicals, which gives them the appearance of

The largest diamond ever found in the United States was picked up by a laborer employed in grading a street in Manchester, Va. It weighed 28% carata in rough, and 11% carata when cut. It passed into the possession of Capt. Samuel Dewey,

A young man in Tallahassee, Pla., who in calling on his sweetheart stayed until past midnight, found the front door of the house fastened when he was ready to go. He made his exit through a window, and fell into the hands of the town mar-

evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Hoyt, 8 West Tenth street. Mrs. Henry Allen, of 41 East Forty-third

Mrs. Henry Allen, of 41 East Forty-third street, will give a reception this afternoon.
Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of 72 East Thirty-fourth street, will give a reception this afternoon, for which 500 cards have been sent.
A good opportunity to purchase useful and pretty articles for Christmas gifts will be afforded by the parlor sale at the home of the Rev. S. Gregory Lines, 47 East Eighty-third street, this afternoon and evening. The sale will be in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Releasmer.

will be in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Redeemer.

Miss C. H. Pace, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. A. Smith, of 226 Madison avenue, has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., accompanied by the Misses Elsie and Irene Smith, who are to be her guests for a fortnight.

WORLDLINGS.

California has sent east seven solid train-loads of raisins, each train composed of twenty cars, thus

A man in Paineville, Ore. , bit off an adversary's nose in a quarrel and the local paper says that he was fined \$250 and placed under bonds to keep the

wife and she put him out of doors. After vainly endeavoring to get in he set the house on fire and A feroctous panther rushed through the streets of Montgomery, Pa., pursued by a pack of dogs, the

to his favorite pointer and the dog picks it up in his mouth, trots over to the butcher's and buys a

firemen that there is hot coffee awaiting them

being genuine pubbles. Probably the only survivor of the horses that took part in the rebellion is old .. Chub," the horse ridden by Col. Gailigan, of Illinois, during the war and still in the possession of Mrs. Galligan at Geneseo, Ill. "Caub" is thirty years old and in daily use as a carriage horse.

and John Morrissey once loaned \$6,000 on it.

shal, who mistook him for a burglar and margned him off to the lock-up.

CORNELIA B. FARWELL.

